

U.S. Raid Smashes Iraq 'Terror' Center



Workers digging through the rubble Sunday of one of the buildings destroyed in the U.S. attack on Iraqi intelligence facilities in Baghdad.

Clinton Says 23 Missiles Sent Saddam 'the Message'

By Eric Schmitt
WASHINGTON — Declaring the United States cruise missile attack against Iraq's intelligence headquarters in Baghdad a "success," American officials said Sunday that Iraq's ability to direct terrorist acts worldwide had "suffered a major setback."

warships hundreds of miles away from Baghdad. Mr. Clinton chose the least risky of several military options to punish the regime of President Saddam Hussein. Military officials said it was a "proportionate" attack aimed specifically at the planning hub of the plot against Mr. Bush.

No President Ever Had More to Gain Politically

By Paul F. Horvitz
WASHINGTON — Perhaps no recent president stood to gain more politically from using force abroad than President Bill Clinton. Still vulnerable to questions about his strength of character, his decisiveness, his ability to stand up to critics and his avoidance of military service, Mr. Clinton may win a quick jolt of public approval for his response to the alleged plot on the life of a former U.S. president.

day evening in a national address: "We will combat terrorism. We will deter aggression. We will protect our people." He spoke about Iraq and Saddam Hussein, but amid the uneasiness arising from alleged

Some analysts believe that the 46-year-old president, whose poll ratings remain dismal, already had begun to bury his image as a fumbling leader who has trouble making decisions, who wavered on policy in Bosnia and who tries to please too many competing interest groups. He recently shuffled the White House staff, fought more forcefully for his economic plan and managed several narrow legislative victories.

Attack on Baghdad
White House officials say their only regret is that CNN was not in Iraq. Page 7. A connection to the thwarted terrorist plot in New York? Monday Q&A, Page 2. Muslims see a double standard, while Western nations are supportive. Page 7. The State Department has advised Americans to use caution abroad. Page 7.

Kiosk
YEAR'S BEST — Colin Jackson of Britain en route to the world's best 110-meter hurdles time this year, 13.10 seconds, at the European Cup Super League finals in Rome. Page 12.

For Germans, a New Lesson About Walls

By Marc Fisher
ROHRLACK, Germany — Nearly four years after they began their adventure in the new world, Elke and Ekkehard Hotz look up from their satellite-delivered television picture and find themselves in the wrong century.

Their children must fight off teenage bullies wearing swastikas and steel-tipped boots. "The people here say, 'Build the wall again, bring back East Germany,'" Mrs. Hotz said.

promised to turn the East into a "flourishing landscape" in three to five years. In some places, Germany has achieved exactly that. Cranes line the autobahns as Western investors create an auto culture, erecting chain stores, car lots and even Germany's first U.S.-style suburban shopping mall, near Leipzig.

Estonia Suspends Anti-Russian Law

MOSCOW (AFP) — Estonia has suspended a law forcing Russian-speaking foreigners to take on Estonian nationality, the presidency said in a communique on Sunday.

Local Tokyo Vote Sends Mixed Signals

By T. R. Reid
TOKYO — A closely-watched local election in Tokyo on Sunday conveyed mixed signals about the mood of the electorate, as one of Japan's rebellious new parties scored strongly. But the embattled ruling party, the Liberal Democratic Party, held its own as well.

With voters furious about political corruption and several upstart parties challenging the entrenched political power base, the election on July 18 to choose the lower house of the national Diet, or parliament, could well mark the end of 38 years of Liberal Democratic dominance. But the results Sunday are not a clear indicator.

The result is hardly the big loss that some had predicted. The big gainer was the Japan New Party, one of several new political bodies that has split from the LDP over the last year. The New Party, with no members in the previous Tokyo legislature, ran 22 candidates this time and 20 of them won. The big loser was the Socialist Party, which went from 29 seats in the previous legislature to 14.

Chinese Turn the Tables on Russians

By Nicholas D. Kristof
YICHANG, China — To promote international cultural exchanges, the restaurant manager explained with a straight face, she allows Chinese customers to hug the restaurant's Russian hostesses.

disguise any deep-rooted cultural desire to be enveloped by strange Chinese men, except the hugging. That's life, they seem to say, when the yuan is stronger than the ruble. "I need money," Sasha Gagarina explained, flashing a smile, as she spent her 22nd birthday pouring drinks for two Chinese businessmen and struggling to communicate with them.

In the Russian Salon, and hundreds of similar establishments around the country, the Chinese have the place of honor, and it is the foreigners who are lighting their cigarettes and pouring them liquor. It may seem a bit strange that Chinese should pay a huge premium to be served by people with whom they cannot communicate, but it does bring a bit of psychic satisfaction.

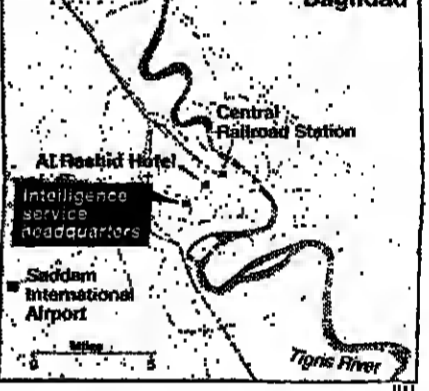
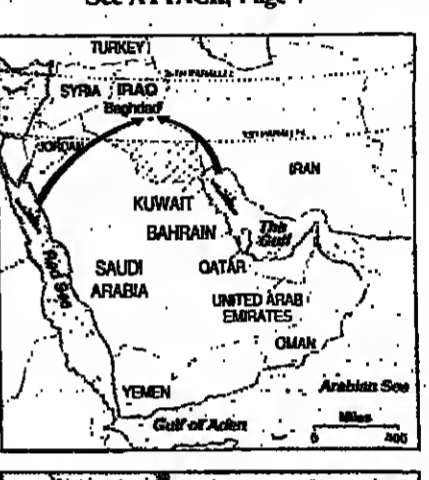
Such remarks have little to do with hardball diplomatic and political calculations but rather reflect a sense of optimism that has settled in.

Asked about the death of Iraqi civilians, Mr. Clinton said, "I regret that very much." "I'm always sorry when there is a loss of life, but also remember that we were trying to avoid killing civilians," he said. This was an allusion to the timing of the missiles to hit the buildings early Sunday morning, when few people were on duty.

Vacationing in Maine, Mr. Bush said he supported Mr. Clinton's decision. President Clinton called Mr. Bush minutes after the attack was launched to brief him.

The meeting was convened at the request of the United States. The chief U.S. delegate, Madeleine K. Albright, said the United States had used its right of self-defense, under Article 51 of the UN Charter, in response to Iraq's "unlawful attempt to murder the former chief executive of the United States government, President George Bush, and to its continuing threat to United States nationals."

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In a Region Full of War, Syrians Think of Peace

By William E. Schmidt
DAMASCUS — In the ancient souks and the new office buildings of this city, growing numbers of people are now saying openly what was once unspeakable: peace with Israel is coming, and it is time to think about Syria's role in the Middle East after a peace agreement.

especially among wealthier, more Western-oriented business people in Syria. In Lebanon, in Jordan and even in the occupied West Bank, among Palestinians, there are also business people who will speak of the commercial advantage in peace. But under Syria's authoritarian regime, success in business is usually tied to being in official favor, and diplomats say the private opinions of businessmen are worth hearing.

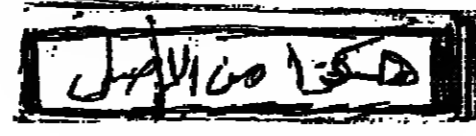
When peace will come depends on many things still, but I think most people here now believe for sure that peace will come," said Hasan Sankar, a member of the Syrian parliament since 1990 and a businessman whose company just completed a new plant outside Damascus to can and freeze fruits and vegetables for export. "There is no going back now for Syria."

Not only did Mr. Assad join the Western coalition that faced down Iraq in the Gulf War in 1991, but later that same year he was also persuaded by the Bush administration to take part in the face-to-face talks between Israel and Syria's Arab neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians.

Seoul's High-Tech Chase

By Steven Brull
SEOUL — In three decades, South Korea has progressed from one of the world's poorest nations to one of the few developing countries in line to join the industrialized world.

On the other hand, the nation's presence is minimal in value-added technologies such as laser disks and CD-ROMs, software and biotechnology. Unlike Japan, Europe or the United States, South Korea is too small to invest enough to develop proprietary technology. General Motors Corp., in fact, invests more in research and development than all South Korean companies combined.



WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Taped Islamic Cleric Tied to Plot

By Ralph Blumenthal New York Times Service NEW YORK — With the help of a confidential informer operating inside a suspected bombing ring, federal agents recorded many private conversations of Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, the Egyptian cleric who has been blamed for inspiring terrorism in Egypt and the United States...



Sheikh Abdel Rahman, center, left his Jersey City apartment over the weekend with associates.

works from his mosque in Jersey City, New Jersey. A decision to hold off action was endorsed by Attorney General Janet Reno, officials said. The informant who helped break up a major bomb plot last week was Emad Salem, 43, a former Egyptian military officer...

Algerian Terrorism Takes Ominous Turn Targeting of Big-Name Personalities Appears to Mark a New Campaign

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service ALGERIERS — Eighteen months after Algeria's military leadership canceled the country's first free parliamentary elections to prevent Islamic militants from coming to power, the already violent struggle between security forces and Muslim guerrillas appears to have entered a more ominous phase...

Islamic extremists appear to have embarked on a new terror campaign in the past three months, targeting prominent intellectuals instead of government figures. Meanwhile, more than 15,000 troops have been brought into Algeria to man checkpoints and shake down suspicious characters...

Athens Expels 4,500 Albanians

ATHENS (AP) — The police began deporting 4,500 illegal Albanian immigrants Sunday after rounding them up apparently in reprisal for Albania's expulsion of a Greek Orthodox priest last week.

Azerbaijani Rebels Yield to Aliyev

MOSCOW (AFP) — Azerbaijan rebels pledged allegiance Sunday to the country's acting president, Geidar Aliyev, ending a monthlong insurrection that touched off a political crisis, the Interfax news agency reported.

Japan Deports 3,391 Illegal Aliens

TOKYO (AFP) — Japan has deported 3,391 foreign nationals for violating visa and immigration regulations in a crackdown launched in April, the immigration bureau said in a report released Sunday.

Gadhafi Offers Deal on Lockerbie

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gadhafi, has offered to hand over to the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson two suspects indicted in the West for the 1988 Lockerbie bombing.

Shuttle May Stay Extra Day in Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (UPI) — The Endeavour astronauts continued work on science experiments, Earth photography and several medical tests on Sunday, as flight directors considered adding a ninth day to the mission.

2 U.S. Soldiers Wounded in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali gunmen shot and wounded two American soldiers on Sunday. About an hour later, a Pakistani soldier was wounded, military officials said.

Q & A: Dangerous Amateur Terrorists

After the arrest last week of Muslim fundamentalists in the New York area in connection with a plot to bomb the United Nations headquarters, Hudson River commuter tunnels and other sites, Bruce Hoffman, the director of the strategy and doctrine research program at RAND and an expert on international terrorism, discussed the new terrorist threat with Barry James of the International Herald Tribune.

Nigeria's Leader Plans New Election

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service LAGOS — Nigeria's military leader, General Ibrahim Babangida, has announced that there will be a new presidential election with new candidates to replace the June 12 vote that he annulled last week.

TRAVEL UPDATE

- Credit Card Breakdown Hits France PARIS (AFP) — France's Carte Bleue computer system broke down over the weekend, making many cash distributors useless and preventing businesses from getting authorization for credit card transactions.
This Week's Holidays Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays.

OAU Seeks Fresh Life In Cairo Summit Talks

CAIRO — African leaders will convene here on Monday for the 30th anniversary meeting of the Organization of African Unity, searching for a role in a world that increasingly ignores their continent.



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Joseph F. Talese, 89, Father of Gay Talese, Dies

New York Times Service OCEAN CITY, New Jersey — Joseph F. Talese, 89, whose assimilation as an American was chronicled in the 1991 best-seller 'Unto the Sons,' by his son, Gay, died of lymphoma Wednesday.

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★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

FBI Chief: Working in a Vacuum?

WASHINGTON — One recent morning at the FBI headquarters someone pinned a note on the bulletin board outside an employee changing room. Addressed to "WSS," the initials of William S. Sessions, the FBI director, it said, "Time to clean out your locker."

The note reflected the exasperation of many FBI employees about Mr. Sessions, who is fighting almost alone to keep his job, operating as little more than what his critics say is a congenial figurehead presiding over an agency riddled with discord five months after a harsh internal ethics report on the director's conduct made his ultimate departure seem inevitable.

His marginalized state seemed even more apparent when, as a mysterious mail bomber spread fear across college campuses and one of the most dangerous terrorist plots ever uncovered on American soil unfolded in New York City, Mr. Sessions was working the rubber chicken circuit.

In his recent speech in San Francisco at the Commonwealth Club, a civic affairs group, Mr. Sessions took aim at health care fraud, calling it a serious financial problem that had to be addressed by the federal authorities.

Mr. Sessions' trip represents exactly the kind of peculiarly timed travel that has infuriated his associates at the bureau and its parent agency, the Justice Department, since he became director in 1987.

He did stay on the phone until 2 A.M. on the day the New York case broke, but aides had had difficulty keeping up with him now that he is on the road, especially because Justice Department officials refused to grant him permission to use the bureau's jet for the trip.

His frequent travels aboard FBI aircraft — on which he often took his wife, Alice — were heavily criticized in the department's report. As a result, Mr. Sessions has been reduced to flying on commercial airliners with his bodyguard in tow. And his aides hurriedly tried to update the director on investigative developments as he crisscrossed the country.

Some information has slipped through the cracks. When Mr. Sessions told reporters in San Francisco that no one had taken responsibility for the mail bombs, he was unaware his aides had been told hours earlier that The New York Times had received a letter from "F.C.," the initials sometimes used by the bomber, who said that a "newsworthy event" was about to occur.

Gore Finds Federal Discontent

PHILADELPHIA — Vice President Al Gore brought his campaign to reinvent the federal government to the cradle of American democracy and discovered that the people who are tending to the government here are far from happy.

U.S. Public Now Calls For Fewer Immigrants

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — With both legal and illegal immigration into the United States approaching historic highs, a public reaction against immigrants is also growing, the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll shows.

After decades of heavy immigration that has included large numbers of Hispanic laborers and Southeast Asian refugees, and at a time when many Americans are out of work, a large majority of Americans surveyed said they favored a decrease in immigration. Many cited the economy as a factor in their opinion.

The poll shows that anti-immigrant feelings are also colored by a perception — which is not supported by the facts — that most immigrants are in the United States illegally.

When asked whether immigration into the United States should be "kept at its present level, increased or decreased," 61 percent of those answering the national telephone survey last week preferred a decrease. That preference is up from a 1986 Times/CBS News Poll, when 49 percent favored a decrease.

One of the poll respondents, Dorothy Lepping, 33, a postal worker in Pennsylvania, said her opinions had been shaped by the way she had seen immigrants treated in her hometown. "I saw the amount of aid that went out to them and the way that was abused," she said in a follow-up interview. "I feel that our economy is in a bad state, and we should take care of our own."

Such sentiments have grown over the decades. When the Gallup Poll posed the same question in 1977, just 42 percent favored a decrease in immigration; in 1965, when the nation's doors were reopening after four decades of low immigration, just 33 percent called for a decrease.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 8.9 million people have legally immigrated to the United States in the past decade, and 3 million others may have slipped into the country illegally, Immigration experts say the numbers approach those of the great wave of European immigration at the turn of the century.

"What people are reacting to now is the reality of the past 20 to 25 years," said Irwin Mehlman, a spokesman for the Federation for American Immigration Reform, a lobbying group that seeks to reduce immigration. "There are unprecedented levels of immigration and the numbers are growing, and the American people are saying, 'Enough is enough.'"

The tightening economy also seems to be a major reason for the increasing anti-immigration sentiment in a new poll, which was conducted Monday through Thursday and questioned 1,363 adults nationwide. The poll has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points. The participants in the 1986 poll and last week's poll were asked, "Do you think that, in general, the United States should welcome immigrants who come here with very little to try to make a success of their lives, or are conditions here (today too hard for this to be practical)?"

In the new poll, only 32 percent said the country should welcome immigrants, while 60 percent said this was not practical because of hard conditions.

In 1986, when the same question was asked at a time when economic conditions were better, 43 percent said the country should welcome immigrants, approximately equal to the 45 percent who said it was not practical because of hard conditions.

"If we had a robust economy, even a sustained high level of immigration would not create much controversy," said Arthur C. Helton, director of the Refugee Project of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights. "I think if you look at the development of immigration policy, the impact on the workplace would emerge as a decisive factor."

Young Republicans Look to Kemp

CHARLESTON, West Virginia (AP) — Jack Kemp, the former housing and urban development secretary, was the Young Republican National Convention's top choice for the party's presidential ticket in 1996 in a straw poll.

Mr. Kemp, a former New York congressman, drew 37.5 percent of the 409 votes by Republicans aged 18 to 40, said Nate Fendley, chairman of the North Carolina delegation, which conducted the poll. The Senate minority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, finished second with 8 percent.

The 100,000-member Young Republican National Federation sponsors the convention every two years.

Quote/Unquote

Sheldon Hackney, President Bill Clinton's nominee to head the National Endowment for the Humanities and who is president of the University of Pennsylvania has been attacked by conservatives as an apostle of "political correctness," testifying before a Senate committee. "I resent bitterly being victimized by slander by slogan." (NYT)



VALEDICTORY — Former Presidents Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford and their wives attending a memorial service for Pat Nixon, the former first lady, at the Nixon Presidential Library in Yorba Linda, California. Mrs. Nixon died of cancer Tuesday at 81.

U.S. to Curb Chemicals in Food Farming

By Marian Burros
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government has decided to reduce the use of chemicals in the production of the nation's food, assigning a higher priority than in the past to protecting the health of children and the environment.

The change of policy, which could alter everything about the way food is grown and what Americans eat, was incorporated in an announcement by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture, and will be reinforced in a major scientific report to be issued Tuesday.

The announcement by the three agencies will "create incentives for the development of safe pesticides" and will "remove those pesticides that pose the greatest risk from the market," said David A. Kessler, the commissioner of food and drugs.

"The administration is committed to reducing pesticides," he said, and is now endorsing the use of "integrated pest management," a farming method that substitutes the use of beneficial insects and crop rotation for some pesticides.

Mr. Kessler said the announcement would mark "a major landmark in the history of food safety."

Until now, critics charge, agencies in the government have been at odds over agricultural chemicals and in recent years, especially during the Reagan and Bush administrations, there has been no effort to restrict their use.

Until now, there has been no coordinated effort among the agencies, except when concern about individual pesticides have raised public alarm. Otherwise, the environmental agency has dealt with analyzing the safety of pesticides, the Food and Drug Administration has tested for pesticide residues in food and the Agriculture Department has worked to keep pesticides on the market to help farm production and income.

"The Agriculture Department, EPA and the Food and Drug Administration are working together in a way they have never done before," said Carol M. Browner, administrator of the environmental agency.

As the government's attitude evolves, there is concern in both the food industry and the environmental movement that the new message could cause panic and discourage people from eating fruits and vegetables, just at the time the government is also stepping up efforts to persuade Americans to consume more of them.

The long-delayed National Academy of Sciences report, which will be made public Tuesday, hedges its findings, saying that children may be uniquely sensitive to pesticide residues. It says changes are necessary in chemical regulations to protect infants and children because of this.

"Infants and children differ both quantitatively and qualitatively from adults in their exposure to pesticide residues in foods" the report says, because they consume more calories per unit of body weight and eat fewer types of food than adults.

Although acknowledging the need for pesticides to increase the amount of fruits and vegetables available, the academy recommends that health considerations, rather than agricultural production, be put foremost.

Clinton Says Hello to Man Who May Be Half-Brother

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — After a week of crossed wires, President Bill Clinton has finally spoken by telephone with the California man who says he is Mr. Clinton's half-brother.

But getting a White House account of the exchange was something like pulling teeth. The press office issued only a terse three-sentence statement reporting that a 15-minute conversation had taken place. It said the two men agreed to meet "at some point in the future."

There was no report on whether Mr. Clinton had been persuaded that Henry Leon Ritzenthaler, the 55-year-old man on the other end of the line, was indeed another son of William Jefferson Blythe — his father. Nor was there a hint of when the two men might meet after first being publicly linked in a Washington Post article last week.

The Post said Mr. Blythe and Adele Gash were married in 1935 and divorced a year later, although she became pregnant by Blythe in 1937. Mr. Blythe then married Mr. Clinton's mother, Virginia Cassidy, in 1942 and was killed in an automobile accident in 1946, weeks before Mr. Clinton was born.

If the description of the telephone conversation sounded something like "let's do lunch," Mr. Clinton's spokeswoman was eager at least to dispel that idea. She said the two men had a "warm conversation."

Mediator on Haiti Begins Talks on Aristide's Return

NEW YORK — Talks aimed at restoring democracy to Haiti began Sunday with a United Nations mediator shuttling between the exiled president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and the military leader who deposed him, General Raoul Cedras.

The talks, originally scheduled to be held at the United Nations headquarters, took place on Governors Island, a U.S. Coast Guard facility off the tip of Manhattan. They were shifted to the isolated location because of concern about demonstrations by Haitians opposed to military rule.

The meeting was expected to cover a date for Father Aristide's return, arrangements for the military to relinquish power, the dismissal of some of the major army commanders and the resignation of the police chief of Port-au-Prince.

A mediator acting on behalf of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, Dante Caputo, first met Father Aristide, who was deposed in a September 1991 coup, and then moved to another building to call on General Cedras.

There was no immediate indication when the "proximity talks" might develop into face-to-face meetings.

Away From Politics

- A tour bus chartered by Chicago senior citizens to the country and western music mecca of Branson, Missouri, crashed about 40 feet (10 meters) down an embankment after colliding with a car at Spokane, Missouri, killing one passenger and injuring dozens.
- Richard Driskill, 33, who got AIDS during treatment by the Florida dentist David J. Acer, has died of the disease in Indiantown, Florida. He was one of six patients known to have been infected by Dr. Acer, who died in 1990.
- The New York State Board of Regents reaffirmed its ban against a nationwide satellite news program for schoolchildren in public classrooms, asserting that the two minutes of commercials in the 12-minute program treat students as "commodities to be exploited." The 14-to-1 vote means New York remains the only state to have successfully prohibited public schools from using the program.
- An antique Stearnman flying for thousands of spectators at a show in Concord, New Hampshire, crashed and burned, killing the father-daughter stunt team aboard the plane.
- Nearly three weeks after a ship crammed with Chinese immigrants ran aground off New York City, 7 of the 10 bodies of those who drowned trying to swim ashore are still unidentified. Community organizations complain that the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been unwilling to release photographs or other vital information needed to identify the bodies.
- Clemens Stamm, 27, of Mainz, Germany, was jailed in Bangor, Maine, on charges that he told crew members of a British Airways jetliner that a bomb could be on board. The DC-10 was diverted to Bangor International Airport, and the 250 passengers were taken by bus to the airport terminal while the plane and luggage were searched. No bomb was found.
- Singing the civil rights anthem "We Shall Overcome," thousands of people marched in Detroit to commemorate the 30th anniversary of a freedom walk led by the Reverend Martin Luther L. King Jr., during which he delivered the first version of his "I Have a Dream" speech that would electrify the nation.

Bases Reprive for Charleston

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — A federal commission moved Sunday to temper the devastating closings of military installations in Charleston, South Carolina, by voting to place a high-technology naval base in the city.

At their fifth and final day of deliberations, the seven members of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission said they felt guilty about their decisions to close the naval shipyard and naval base at Charleston, a city with a long navy tradition.

The panel chairman, Jim Courter, said it was painful watching Mayor Joe Riley of Charleston "seeing his city being block-by-block destroyed by this commission."

Previous commission votes to close the Charleston shipyard and naval base, despite the furious lobbying of city and state politicians, will cost the city 51,000 jobs when the total impact is considered. The high-tech center, which would expand a smaller facility now in Charleston, should restore about 5,000 jobs to the city, Mr. Riley said.

In decisions Saturday, the commission voted to close large naval maintenance depots in California, Florida and Virginia that employ nearly 12,000 civilian workers.

The panel voted to shut down 19 installations and keep open 29, while 9 were either pared back or expanded.

With the end of the Cold War, declining military budgets have forced the closing of many well-known bases. But maintenance depots, which provide critical support for the bases, often employ a much larger number of civilian workers than the military installations.

The commission recommended closing naval aviation depots in Alameda, California, which employs 3,900 civilians; in Pensacola, Florida, which has 3,500 civilians; and in Norfolk, Virginia, which has 4,100 civilians. The Pentagon has said it has more than 50 percent more de-



Senators Dianne Feinstein, left, and Barbara Boxer of California upon learning that the Long Beach facility would not be shut down.

pot capacity than it needs among all the armed services.

The decision to close the Alameda depot on the San Francisco Bay near Oakland, came one day after the commission had voted to close a large shipyard and two navy bases in the bay area. These three sites together employ more than 14,000 civilians, but community officials estimate that the closings could indirectly cause the loss of two to three times that many jobs.

The outlook was grim in California, where 17 installations employing 68,000 workers are already being closed, and the military industry is in deep recession.

"California has taken an unfair hit," said one of its senators, Dianne Feinstein, a Democrat.

One glimmer of good news for California came when the commission, after a spirited debate, voted, 4 to 3, to keep open the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, which employs about 4,400 civilians.

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France Is Seeking More Global Clout

Its Allies, Otherwise Engaged, Leave Paris Room to Ascend

By Alan Riding
New York Times Service

PARIS—Perhaps the only thing that France dislikes more than having to U.S. leadership is having to recognize Germany as Europe's main power. The collapse of the Soviet bloc thus gave it good reason to worry: The United States was left as the sole superpower, while a reunited Germany seemed destined to dominate the new Europe.

Yet, France's fears of losing its clout appear premature. With the United States sending conflicting signals about its role in the world and Germany forcing into international cooperation by economic and social problems, France has grabbed the chance to reassert itself as the only European power with global vision.

Even the removal of a Socialist government by conservatives in elections in March seems to have worked to France's advantage. The meeting of European Community leaders in Copenhagen last week could well have exposed rifts between the Socialist president, François Mitterrand, and the conservative prime minister, Edouard Balladur. Instead, they spoke as one: France has a single foreign policy.

Relations between France and Germany, the motors of European integration, have also been marked by economic and trade tensions. France blames high German interest rates for its economic slowdown, while Germany accuses France of blocking progress toward a trade liberalization accord in order to defend its farmers. A rare level of mutual irritation even forced cancellation of a ministerial meeting last week.

Certainly, with presidential elections to pick a successor to Mr. Mitterrand less than two years away, Mr. Balladur's conservative government is under strong pressure to show early results in the form of economic recovery. And this is feeding the temptation for still greater trade protectionism.

Yet, while Germany, Britain, Italy and Spain as well as the United States and Japan seem consumed by domestic problems, France has identified the absence of global leadership as an opportunity to make its voice heard.

After Community governments agreed last week to contribute more "men and money" to the United Nations effort in Bosnia, for example, France was the first to offer 800 extra troops.

Certainly, more than any of its allies, France has a clearly focused foreign policy. And it knows that it has no time to waste. Already this month, the United States said it favored giving Germany and Japan permanent seats on the UN Security Council. In the past, this idea has included the suggestion that France and Britain lose their permanent seats. More than to provide leadership, then, France is eager to show that it still deserves the grand title of "une grande puissance."

Indeed, this policy has had the same objective since de Gaulle decided in the 1960s that France should have its own independent nuclear deterrent: to convince Washington, Moscow and its European partners that France is a great power — "une grande puissance."

When this status was threatened by the Cold War's end, the French elite was thrown into a tizzy. Now its proud self-image is on the mend. Oddly, the crisis in the former Yugoslavia has helped France in this regard. By assigning 5,000 troops to United Nations peacekeeping forces there, it has done what neither the United States nor Germany has done, a point that it is not shy to recall publicly.

This in turn has given France moral authority to define the international response to the conflict, working — unusually — in tandem with Britain, which has 2,500 soldiers in the field, many in Bosnia.

Thus, when Washington contemplated air strikes against Serbian artillery or, last week, when Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany echoed President Bill Clinton's call for lifting the arms embargo against Bosnia Muslims, France and Britain swiftly objected: Escalation would turn their troops into easy targets of the Serbs or, perhaps worse, would force them to abandon their mission.

Far more than Britain, though, France seems intent on projecting its influence. It is participating in United Nations peacekeeping forces as far away as Somalia and Cambodia, but it also sees opportunities for initiatives in Europe.

Aware of the region's failure to anticipate and then to halt the wars in former Yugoslavia, for example, it is promoting the idea of an international conference next year to settle frontier and minority problems elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Uncertainty in Europe has in turn prompted France to view the United States with new eyes. During the Cold War, it never missed a chance to display its independence. After the Gulf War, it feared that President George Bush's "new world order" was a disguise for domination. But now, with the Clinton administration on seemingly ambivalent about its global role, France is eager to maintain a U.S. presence in Europe.

One reason is that the European Community has so far failed to live up to expectations. Barely 18 months ago, France hoped the Maastricht Treaty on European Union would anchor Germany in a Community committed to creating common policies. But delays in ratification combined with an economic recession have left the Community adrift.

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Nothing New in the Immigration Issue, a French Museum Shows

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

FRESNES, France — They came in waves with empty pockets and cardboard suitcases seeking a better future or escape from persecution: Italians, Armenians, Poles, Jews, Spaniards, Portuguese, Chinese, Algerians, Africans.

With immigration blown up into a major political issue, the museum at Fresnes, just south of Paris, has put on an exhibition reminding visitors of the economic and cultural contributions that foreigners have made to France.

The museum mounted the exhibition of photographs and texts before the interior minister, Charles Pasqua, declared a policy recently of "zero immigration." Françoise Wasserman, the curator, said the issue had become so important and so many people have visited the exhibition that she has decided to extend it to the end of the year.

Earlier generations of immigrants were blamed for taking jobs from the French and driving up the crime rate, just as they are today. A nationality bill before Parliament is similar in effect and lan-

guage to legislation passed exactly 100 years ago in response to immigration from Italy. The bill takes away the automatic right to French nationality of foreigners born and resident in France.

In 1938, when refugees from the Spanish Civil War were flooding into France, the government reinforced police powers to make random identity checks, then made it considerably more difficult for foreigners to obtain identity papers.

Similar legislation is proposed today, with one deputy — Alain Marsaud, a former judge — saying that the police should stop anyone displaying cultural signs of being a foreigner, such as reading *The New York Times*.

Several opposition politicians have accused the government of making foreigners scapegoats.

The conference of Roman Catholic bishops also registered in a message to immigrants that the proposed legislation tends to give "the impression that you have been singled out as the cause of everything that goes wrong in our society."

As the exhibition at Fresnes makes clear, immigrants were ac-

cepted because the economy needed cheap labor. The government brought in hundreds of thousands center-right, with Social Affairs Minister Simone Veil and Justice Minister Pierre Méhaignerie com-

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of Algerians to help with reconstruction after World War II. Government planners in the 1960s described the Portuguese as "a source to be exploited," and the Spaniards "an essential reserve."

Recent immigrants, particularly those here illegally, still do the menial jobs that most French workers do not want, even in a recession and with 3 million unemployed. Drive out the immigrants, some economists argue, and these jobs will move to low wage countries.

Without immigration, France would today have a population of about 45 instead of 56 million. One French citizen in five has a foreign grandparent.

The immigration issue has caused the first serious rift in the

planning that Mr. Pasqua — and particularly, Mr. Marsaud — have gone too far.

Some political analysts say that Mr. Pasqua's goal is twofold: He wants to send a message to African countries to stop the flow of clandestine immigrants or risk losing French government aid, and he wants to convince French public opinion that he is doing something about the immigration "problem" to keep voters from going over to the overly racist National Front of Jean-Marie Le Pen.

France officially stopped being a land of immigration in 1974, and

the proportion of foreigners in the population has remained steady at less than 7 percent for many years.

Census figures indicate that the number of foreigners legally entering the country each year under family reunification programs and bilateral agreements, or as refugees, almost exactly matches the number of those who obtain French citizenship or who permanently leave the country.

The 1990 census identified

4,130,000 foreign residents, about 100,000 less than in 1982. It found that 30 percent of the foreigners were born in France and 80 percent had been resident here for more than 10 years.

As for crime, police figures show that serious criminality has gone down in central Paris in the last 10 years, even if this is not the way it is perceived. Crime, particularly drug dealing, has shot up in some suburbs with large immigrant populations, however.

Ciampi Pushes for Wage Pact

Rome — Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciampi of Italy has increased pressure on unions and employers to reach an agreement on a national wages pact, but his spokesman denied Sunday that the future of the government was on the line.

Newspapers, quoting sources close to the talks, reported that Mr. Ciampi told union negotiators Saturday that he wanted an agreement within one week.

The Corriere della Sera carried a front-page headline declaring "An Agreement or I'm Out."

But a spokesman for Mr. Ciampi denied that the prime minister had linked his political future to the accord.

"In no way did the prime minister indicate he would put his government on the line based on the outcome of these talks," the spokesman said. "These talks are very, very important for Italy, and we hope to have an agreement in a few days."

The newspapers reported the prime minister as having made it clear that he wanted the agreement before he left for the summit meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized nations in Tokyo on July 7-9.

"The international credibility of Italy is almost exclusively tied to the success of these negotiations," his spokesman said.

The government's proposed accord, hoped to contain inflation, would lay down terms for national wage bargaining for the rest of the decade.

The employers side is represented by Confindustria, a group of industrialists who are resisting union demands for more wage negotiations at company level. They also want more flexibility in the hiring of temporary labor.

Mr. Ciampi meets Confindustria representatives on Monday and is expected to present both sides with a revised "take it or leave it" proposal by midweek.

"We have one week to reach an accord," Labor Minister Gino Giugni said.


The Confindustria president, Luigi Abete, has indicated that he did not want to be rushed into an accord.

"We want an innovative agreement and not one that repeats old habits," he said in a newspaper interview on Sunday.

French Clinic Toll Up to 19

RENNES, France — A man badly burned in a fire at a private psychiatric clinic in a suburb died of his injuries on Saturday, bringing the death toll in the fire to 19.

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ATTACK ON BAGHDAD / BOSNIA COMPARISONS

Among U.S. Goals in Raid: A Warning to Others Thinking of Terrorism

By Thomas L. Friedman
New York Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — White House officials say the only regret they have about the bombing of the Iraqi intelligence headquarters in Baghdad early Sunday morning was that there was no CNN crew in the Iraqi capital to witness the raid live — so it could have been watched in real time in state-sponsored terrorism.

Officials say they still have no conclusive evidence that the Sudanese or Iranian intelligence services are involved with the Muslim militants recently arrested in New York. But, they said, when the White House was planning the strike in Baghdad, it had not only the Iraqi intelligence services of those suspected of sponsoring terrorism of the sort in New York, but also the Sudanese and Iranian intelligence services, that were involved in state-sponsored terrorism will personally plan and execute the attack against Iraq, if it was responsible for the assassination attempt on the late President John F. Kennedy.

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close links with the new Islamic government in the Sudan, the homeland of five of the eight Muslims arrested in New York.

President Clinton by his National Security Adviser, Anthony Lake, who coordinated the operation, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Colin L. Powell, they suggested also hitting other sites at different times.

Mr. Clinton, though, chose the most limited option: the intelligence headquarters at a time when virtually no one would be there.

In the case of the Libya raid, Mr. Gadhafi was personally a target, a member of his family was killed, and he narrowly escaped being killed in his tent.

Killing President Saddam could have unintended consequences, American officials say.

Iraqis Say 8 Died, Baghdad Protesters Denounce the U.S.

By Staff Writers
BAGHDAD — Iraqi authorities said that at least 10 civilians were killed and 10 wounded on Sunday when U.S. cruise missiles fired from the intelligence center in Baghdad fell on nearby residential areas.



General Colin Powell making a point Sunday as Defense Secretary Les Aspin stood by.

Target: Iraqi Version of CIA Site Housed Computers, Spies and Security Experts

By Tim Weiner
New York Times Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials say the attack on Iraq's intelligence headquarters was intended as the military and political equivalent of a huge bombing of CIA headquarters, outside Washington.

ATTACK: Muslims Complain Of Double Standard

Message for Iraq They Ask: Why Not Punish the Serbs? While West Calls Attack 'Justifiable'

By Caryle Murphy
Washington Post Staff Writer
CAIRO — The U.S. missile strike against Baghdad widened a gap between the West and Muslim countries, with European allies

State Dept. Tells Citizens to Be Careful Abroad

WASHINGTON — The United States has warned all its citizens to use caution when traveling abroad in the aftermath of the missile attack against Iraq early Sunday.

CLINTON: No Modern President Ever Had More to Gain Politically With Use of Force

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SYRIA: In Region Full of War, Damascus Is Starting to Think of Peace With the Israelis

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The Arab territories it occupied during the 1967 war.

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Red Army Guerrilla Is Killed
2d Suspect Held In German Raid

West Divide Is ...

Herald Tribune

Pyongyang's Ambitions

North Korea has not built nuclear arms, but its ambitions are worrisome. Washington has been coaxing it to remain in the community of non-nuclear nations.

Korea is engaged in delay and deception while it amasses more plutonium for bomb-making. The best way to find out if they are right is to inspect its nuclear sites.

Bolstering the Economy

For all the talk of a difficult conference still ahead, the core of President Bill Clinton's economic program is now a done deal. The House and Senate reconciliation bills would both produce about a half-trillion dollars in deficit reduction over the next five years.

As are counted as tax cuts until they result in refunds, at which point they are counted as spending. The same aid to the same people with the same effect on the deficit is differently classified depending on degree.

How Did Fermat Do It?

So now another bold mathematician thinks he has proved Fermat's last theorem, the most notorious mathematical puzzle of all time. And some of the world's leading mathematicians think he just might have done it.

If Andrew Wiles, an English mathematician teaching at Princeton University, has now solved the puzzle, it is a formidable intellectual feat, relying on a brilliant end-around strategy.

Other Comment

A Landmark for Pakistan

In what could be a landmark decision, Pakistan's Supreme Court has overruled the dismissal by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and the National Assembly.

has kept out of the political fray. For most of its history since it split off from the old British India, Pakistan has been more or less governed by military leaders.

Futility in Copenhagen

It was a summit for nothing. Far from bringing a response to the great problems at hand, the 12 EC leaders only showed how much European union is in disarray.

Open the G-7's Doors To This Asian Symbol

By Philip Bowring

HONG KONG — It is time to breathe a bit of life into that seven old circus, the annual Group of Seven summit meeting. Next month, members of this self-appointed group will sit around in Tokyo.

cultural subsidies and commodity prices on the global agenda. After all, these are not the arcane trade talks, as Brussels would have us believe, but the lifeblood of many nations.

But the fact is that the non-Group of Seven world feels increasingly irked by the assumptions of the Seven. This is not the old North/South divide, though some common elements exist.

Just as the United Nations Security Council is locked into a structure almost half a century old, so the talks held by G-7 leaders among themselves are of diminishing relevance to the rest of the world.

Partly because of Indonesia's chairmanship, countries in East Asia that used to regard the Nonaligned Movement with derision now accept that it could have a role. All the ASEAN countries are members, except Thailand, which has observer status.

Size alone is not everything. The more developed countries are mostly pragmatic in trade, and with their freely floating currencies and developed financial markets, they determine global interest rates. But their importance in determining global demand is dwindling fast.



By KAL CRAW

The Victims Of Europe's Battering

By William Pfaff

BARCELONA — Europe currently is battered by the turbulence created by its Yugoslav fiasco, popular insistence to the Maastricht treaty's proposals for closer European political integration and a recession worse than anything since the Great Depression.

The latest meeting of the European heads of government ended in Copenhagen last week with little gained. EC leaders recognized that they cannot go on subordinating their own currencies and economies to a German economy in crisis, which is a step forward.

There was practical support from the European Community, of course, which continues. The Copenhagen meeting of the chiefs of state decided on a further financial injection of trans-European investment and the release of new development funds for Spain, Portugal, Greece and Ireland.

A Russian Hand for NASA Would Help Both Sides

By Roald Sagdeev and Michael Nacht

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland — Last week's narrow victory for the space station Freedom in the U.S. House carried some upsetting news for the project's supporters.

Participation in the space station and future projects could help ease tensions by converting Baikonur into a profitable international space port.

Unfortunately, NASA officials, thankful that the project is still alive, are unlikely to challenge congressional reluctance.

Remaining active in space exploration could help Russia retain technological prestige while it reduces its nuclear arsenal.

One reason Ukraine has been reticent about giving up the nuclear weapons on its territory is a fear that without the missiles it would cease to be of concern to the West.

Mr. Sagdeev, director of the Space Research Institute in Moscow from 1973-1988, is professor of physics at the University of Maryland. Mr. Nacht is dean of the school of public affairs at the university. They contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Late for Class: Hear the Voices of the Urban Young

By Bob Herbert

NEW YORK — The teenager called to ask if he could be excused from classes. Something bad had happened. He had attended a christening and a shootout had erupted.

The girl whose family moved because blood dripped on the mother's head has not returned to school. It is believed that the student is now caring for the mother.

Another time a student asked if he could "delay" coming to school for a week. "We found my brother dead in a hallway this morning," he said.

"My uncle was killed in front of our house. My girlfriend gave birth to twins and she's both dead."

Teachers and guidance counselors recalled some of the other reasons given by students for missing classes at Bushwick Outreach:

"It's very upsetting," Ms. Weiss said. "Students come to school who are cut up or shot up, or we hear from kids who can't come to school because people are after them."

Ike and Elvis: Let Us Salute the '50s

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Narcissism being natural, we who are in our 50s and were formed by the '50s naturally consider that decade fascinating and resent the clichés of contempt with which it is routinely denigrated.

49 days after the Supreme Court's school desegregation ruling — a Tupelo, Mississippi, truck driver partial to black slacks and pink shirts recorded, "That's All Right (Mama)."

adolescent — to perfection. Feeling mighty sorry for himself as a victim (of insensitive parents), the character he played prefigured the whiny, "alienated," nobody-understands-me pouting that the self-absorbed youth of the '60s considered a political stance.

Mr. Halberstam gives politicians their due, and more, but the book gets into high gear with his deft sketches of captains of conscience such as Harley Earl, Detroit's "Celtic of chrome," who loved jets and sharks and gave cars tailfins just as Ike was giving the Interstate Highway System to Americans who suddenly were never far from Ray Kroc's multiplications of the McDonald brothers' San Bernardino hamburger stand.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: March of Socialism

PARIS — Rarely has a keener electoral struggle taken place in Germany. It has been like a race between two horses of equal merit which alternately pass and repass each other until finally the one which is best ridden lands a winner by a short head.

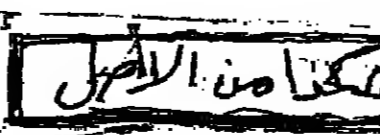
1943: British Air Raid

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] British bomber fleets roared over Hitler's European fortress for the eighth consecutive night last night [June 27] to batter targets in west and north-west Germany, carrying the mightiest nonstop aerial offensive of the war into its second week.

1918: Ex-Tsar Killed?

PARIS — Although confirmation is still lacking of the assassination of the ex-Tsar of Russia, there are strong indications that the report is founded. A Kiev dispatch and several telegrams received yesterday [June 27] give the news from various sources, mostly confirming that the ex-Tsar, while being transferred from Ekaterinburg to Perm was bruised with a sword by a soldier of the Red Guard.

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The Victim Of Europe's Batteries

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CAPITAL MARKETS

French Franc Upsets Mark In Eurobond Sweepstakes

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — New-issue activity in the international bond market fell by a third in the second quarter from the record-breaking pace set in the opening three months of the year...

The mark sector was the big loser, with activity down 72 percent.
Only two sectors bucked the general downturn. Issues denominated in French francs gained 16 percent...

Salomon data shows bond prices since the start of the year have risen 12.95 percent in Italy and 11.18 percent in France.
But the mood in France was short-circuited late last week thanks to a blunder by Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery...

Paris Fans Hopes for Rate Cut

Alphandery Says German Move Not a Prerequisite

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches
PARIS — Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery said Sunday he could not exclude another cut in French interest rates even if Germany does not lower its rates first.

Mr. Alphandery also said he would meet with top German monetary officials during the meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized nations in Tokyo on July 7-9.
Last Thursday, Mr. Alphandery created speculation of a coordinated cut in interest rates between France and Germany...

Mr. Alphandery said the current exchange rate between the Deutsche mark and the dollar was appropriate for Germany.
On Saturday, Finance Minister Theo Waigel told a meeting of his Christian Socialist Union that Germany would not allow the mark to lose its anchor function in the European Monetary System.

Another Path for EBRD? New Chief Could Lead Shift to Public Sector

By Erik Ipsen
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Having tried once, the men and women who must name a new president to the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development are likely to play it safe this time around and bring in not just a new leader but a more conventional banking ethos.

The list of candidates — peopled by current or former central bankers and finance ministers — reflects more than a new-found vogue for those of proven administrative abilities. The conspicuous absence from that list of leading private-sector bankers also signals a shift away from the entrepreneurialism attempted under Jacques Attali.

Observers predict that in the future the bank will be tied closer to the model of such institutions as the World Bank and such regional development banks as those for Asia and Latin America.
Mr. Attali put the bank on the map with his relentless pursuit of publicity. Now it will be up to his successor to actually make it work.

Food Exporters Warn G-7 Not To Ignore Them

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches
BANGKOK — Fourteen major food producers demanded Sunday that the leading industrial countries include access for agricultural exports in their upcoming talks to break an impasse in world trade negotiations.

"We're not going to be left out," said Australian Trade Minister Peter Cook, who chaired the meeting of the Cairns Group of food exporters. "Our interests can't be overlooked or shunted aside."

The Cairns Group plans to issue its own statement after the G-7 summit and will periodically remind the world of its "statements, recommendations and complaints," Mr. Cook said.
The group planned to send three representatives to Tokyo to press its case with the G-7 summit's host, Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

U.S. Plant May Be in BHP Plans

Agree France-Press
SYDNEY — Broken Hill Pty., the Australian steel giant, is considering a steel plant in the United States in retaliation for the threat by Washington to raise duties on steel imports, the BHP chief executive, John Prescott, said Sunday.

Mr. Prescott said the establishment of mills in the United States could be a way around punitive new duties — 25 percent in the case of corrosion-resistant steel — which is the major BHP export to the United States.
"BHP is not dumping and BHP is not causing injury to the United States steel producers," Mr. Prescott said.

China Vows One Yuan Rate By 1998

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches
BEIJING — China will introduce a single exchange rate for its currency within five years as part of a bid to re-enter the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The decision was relayed to the GATT working party on China last month, the China Daily's Business Weekly reported on Sunday.
It was the first time Beijing has set a timetable for abolishing its complicated system under which the official rate is about 5.7 yuan to the dollar, about half that given on limited-access money markets.

Mr. Li said China's foreign debt of 570 billion, compared with its foreign-exchange reserves of some \$19 billion meant it would take a relatively long time to achieve the goal.

"We have not promised a deadline since it depends on the country's economic development," he said.
China was a founding member of GATT in 1948, but withdrew after the communist revolution a year later.

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Dresden Notebook

A New City Look Is 800 Years Old

Once known as the Florence of the North for its Renaissance architecture, Dresden today is notable for its skyline of construction cranes. Virtually the entire old city, destroyed in a bombing on Feb. 13, 1945, is being rebuilt for the municipality's 800th anniversary in 2006.
The prefabricated concrete buildings of the Communist era will dot the landscape for some time, but much of the rest is being rebuilt according to original specifications.

Real Estate Rebound

Next to construction, real estate is the city's most vibrant market, but investors should beware of the pitfalls. While the government has largely solved the problem of third-party claims on property, it is not above making claims itself. The Treuhanderanstalt privatization agency sold German builder Werner Möbi the 115,000-square-meter (138,000-square-yard) site of the Robotron computer factory, which he planned to invest 900 million DM in shops, apartments, offices, a cultural center and convention facilities.

King Kurt Talks Straight

Saxons call Kurt Biedenkopf, the state premier, "King Kurt" with a wink toward his sometimes regal style. But Mr. Biedenkopf, who has been a constant thorn in the side of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, enjoys a much greater popularity than Mr. Kohl, his party chairman, despite a brutal honesty with regard to the pace of unification.
While Mr. Kohl promised East Germans a blossoming landscape in three years, Mr. Biedenkopf admits it will take "10 to 15" years before the overall standard of living in East Germany reaches the level West Germany's poorer areas enjoyed in the 1980s.

Crash Course for Bankers

When he came from Paraguay in 1990 to become the director of the Deutsche Bank office, colleagues of Wolf-Dietrich von Bothmer joked he had moved "from one developing country to another."
The bank's customers initially expected continuing high sales in Eastern Europe, he noted, and were slow to realize that they needed to break into Western markets to survive. Nearly three years after the economic and monetary unification of the two Germanys, both the customers and the bank have made progress, but many East German clients still want to build "the biggest, the best, fast, and are sometimes unrealistic" when estimating their future cash flow, he said.

til foreign exchange reserves and exports are strong enough.
"We seem to have lost a chance when the gap between the official rate and the swap-market rate was quite narrow earlier last year," Mr. Li said.
Many economists believe the only way to bring the rates in line would be a massive devaluation of the official exchange rate used by tourists and in many business transactions.
The official rate values the dollar at just 5.76 yuan, far less than the swap markets, which have it close to 11. China has more than 100 independent swap centers where registered businesses can trade limited amounts of currencies at rates that move according to the supply and demand.

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Figures as of close of trading Friday, June 25.

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New International Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issuer, Amount (millions), Mat., Coup. %, Price, and Terms. Includes sections for Floating Rate Notes and Fixed-Coupons.

Tool Orders Decline for First Time In 4 Months

WASHINGTON — Machine tool orders took their first fall in four months during May, sliding 8.9 percent as demand by the Big Three automakers begins tailing off, a trade association said in a report for release on Monday.

Orders for machine tools, used to cut and shape metal, are considered a significant barometer of economic activity. The latest figures thus call into question the strength of the U.S. economy.

New DOS Version Planned by IBM

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp. plans to launch a new version of the DOS operating system on Tuesday that it says is superior to the latest product available from Microsoft Corp.

Record-Low Yields Aid U.S. Growth

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is likely to get a boost from the Treasury bond market, where yields on long-term issues hit record lows Friday.

By John M. Berry

The declines, if reversed, soon should show up in rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages, which already are at the lowest levels in two decades.

Donald J. Fine, chief market analyst at Chase Securities, "Inflation is benign, and the economic statistics have been lackluster."

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, June 28 - July 2

Table listing economic events for various countries from June 28 to July 2, including interest rate changes, government announcements, and trade events.

BONDS: French Franc Grabs Market Share at Deutsche Mark's Expense

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currency for the European Monetary System.

out the Eurofranc sector as the government has ruled out selling the paper to institutional investors.

As portfolio managers seek the cash to pay off the sellers, they hurriedly dispose of the highest-quality, liquid holdings, according to the downward.

Best-Kept Fund Secret: Payment in Kind

By Susan Antilla

NEW YORK — A financial Doomsday scenario, 1993-style, goes like this: a record stock market begins to go into a tailspin, resulting in mass exodus by mutual fund investors.

disaster possibility of payment in kind, said Richard Schmidt, of The Risk Report, an investment newsletter published in Florida.

how the system works have a fair amount of work to do before they can understand how vulnerable they might be to becoming a proud owner of 100 Hot Dog shares.

pay investors in kind, so regulators say they cannot report on the frequency. "I can't guarantee you it's never been used," said Gene Bohlik, associate director of the Division of Investment Management.

Daewoo Goes Boldly — Even as Far as Uzbekistan

SEOUL — Unable to compete head-on with Japanese or Western automakers, Daewoo Motor Co. decided to go boldly where no automaker has gone before.

KOREA: Seoul's Pursuit of High Technology May Be Matter of Survival

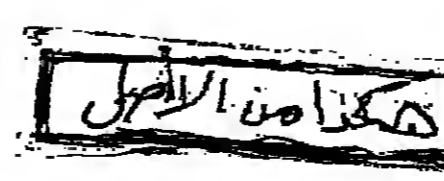
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Euromarts At a Glance

Table showing Euromart yields for various currencies and maturities, including U.S. dollar, Euro, and Yen.

Last Week's Markets

Table showing stock indexes, money rates, and other market data for the week ending June 25.



MONDAY SPORTS BASEBALL

Campanella Dies Of Heart Attack

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Roy Campanella, the power-hitting catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers whose Hall of Fame career was ended by injuries sustained in an automobile accident in 1958, has died of a heart attack. He was 71.

Campanella joined the Dodgers in 1948, a year after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier. In 1959, Campanella again followed Robinson, this time as the second black player elected to the Hall of Fame.

During a 10-year major-league career with the Dodgers, Campanella was named the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1951, 1953 and 1955. He set major-league records for catchers with 41 homers and 142 RBIs in 1953.

Campanella died at his home Saturday night in Woodland Hills, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Dodgers said.

"No one had more courage than Roy Campanella," said Peter O'Malley, the Dodgers' owner. "To me, he was the greatest Dodger of them all. My thoughts are with his loving wife, Rosie, and his family."

While Robinson pioneered the difficult desegregation of baseball, Campanella was no less a popular figure. As a measure of his appeal, the Dodgers and New York Yankees drew 93,103 to the Los Angeles Coliseum for a Campanella benefit game in 1959. Thousands more were turned away from what is still the largest crowd ever for a major-league game.

Don Drysdale, another Dodger who later entered the Hall of Fame, was a young pitcher for Brooklyn in Campanella's last years as a player.

"You knew you were in good hands if Campanella was catching," said Drysdale.

"People always asked me what was the difference between Jackie Robinson and Roy," he added. "Jackie was more the flamboyant, boisterous type, and Campy was more the fatherly type. He was quite a guy. And the way he perspired, that was the amazing part of his whole life, the way he survived in that wheelchair."

Campanella, son of a black mother and a father of Italian descent, was born Nov. 19, 1921, in Philadelphia.

By the time he was 15, he was playing for \$15 a week with the

Brooklyn Giants of Brooklyn. He played nine years with the Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro National League until coming to the attention of the Dodgers' owner at the time, Branch Rickey, in 1945.

A week before the Dodgers made Robinson the first black player signed by a major-league team, Rickey asked Campanella to "play for me." The language he used led Campanella to refuse in the belief that Rickey was referring to a Negro club he was rumored to have formed. The club was fictional, invented by Rickey as a cover for scouting black players.

The next season Rickey repeated the offer, in clearer language, and this time Campanella signed a contract with the Dodger organization. With piteer Don Newcombe, Campanella was sent to the Dodgers' Class-B New England farm team in Nashua, New Hampshire; another farm club had rejected nonwhite players.

With Campanella behind the plate, the Dodgers won five pennants, finally ending years of frustration by beating the Yankees in the 1955 World Series.

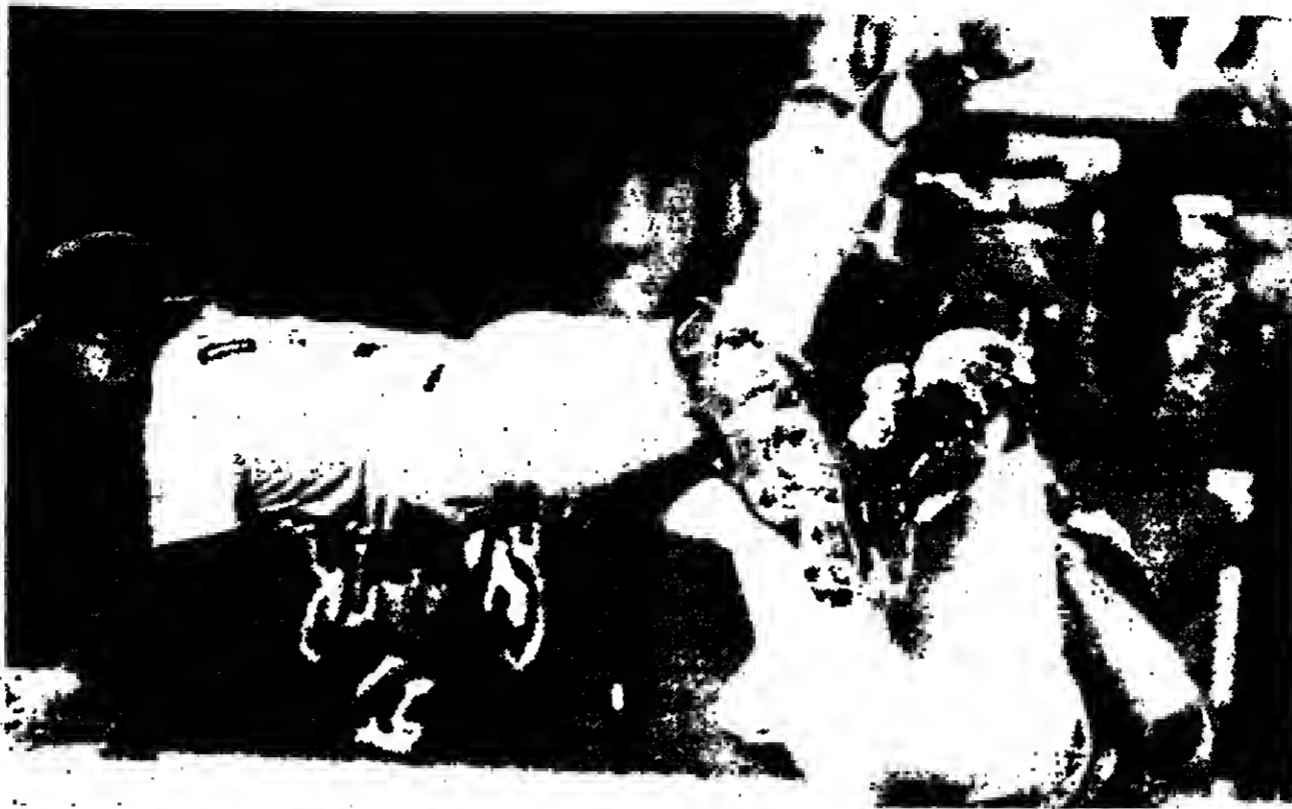
On a wintry night in January 1958, the season the Dodgers would move to Los Angeles, Campanella's car skidded and overturned as he was driving alone on his Long Island home. Spinal nerve damage paralyzed him from the chest down.

From his wheelchair he conducted a series of radio and TV shows and became a media celebrity. He opened a liquor store, coached teenagers and, scathing in 1967, conducted baseball clinics for youngsters living in New York housing projects. Through this program, he discovered young players and promoted them into college and professional baseball.

Campanella played in 1,215 games, bating 276 with 242 homers and 856 RBIs. He had 627 runs, 1,161 hits, 178 doubles and 18 triples. In five World Series, he hit .237 with four home runs and 12 RBIs.

One of his biggest days was Aug. 26, 1950, when he hit three home runs in a game, and he caught two of his three no-hitters in 1956.

At his 1969 election to the Hall of Fame with Stan Musial, Campanella said: "Mr. Rickey is the one I owe everything to. This election completes my baseball career and there's nothing more I can ask for in life."



Pitcher Don Osborne of the Cardinals flipped over catcher Erik Pappas while catching a foul ball. But it was the Mets who fell. Again.

Mets' Young Makes His Mark — as Loser

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Anthony Young lost his 24th straight decision on Sunday to break an 82-year-old major-league record for futility as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Mets, 5-3, in New York.

The day started out on a positive note for Young as the Mets took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Joe Magrane. Young was given a loud ovation when he was announced in the starting lineup, and again when he hit in the second.

But it all started to crumble again in the fourth inning, and Young broke Cliff Curtis's record of 23 straight losses for Boston of the National League in 1910-11.

Young has become a fan favorite this season at Shea Stadium, symbolizing the futility of the last-place Mets (21-52), who have lost 11 of 12 and 17 of 19. Young is 0-12 as a starter and 0-12 as a reliever, 0-6 in day games and 0-18 at night, 0-14 at home and 0-10 on the road. The Mets have been outscored 139-66 during the streak.

With runners on first and second and the Mets ahead 2-0 in the fourth, Todd Ziegler hit a hard grounder near the bag at third base.

Bobby Bonilla stepped on the base, threw to second for a force play but Ziegler beat the relay throw at first by just a step to avoid a triple play.

Mark Whiten followed with a single that sent Zeile to third, and Brian Jordan singled in a run. Rod

ententionally walked and Young hit a drive over a drawn-in outfield that hit the right-field fence on one bop.

Astros 3, Braves 0; Darryl Kile came within one out of his first major-league shutout, extending his winning streak to six games as he led Houston past the Braves in Atlanta.

Kile gave up five hits, struck out eight and walked four in six innings before Xavier Hernandez got the final out.

In games played Saturday:

Rookies 5, Giants 1: Freddie Benavides had four hits and Armando Reynoso scattered seven hits, leading Colorado over the Giants in San Francisco.

Cardinals 4, Mets 2: Bob Tewksbury pitched six hit full for eight innings to win his fourth straight decision as visiting St. Louis downed New York.

Expos 4, Marlins 2: Charlie Hough lost control of his knuckleball and the game in the sixth inning as Montreal rallied to beat the Marlins in Miami.

After allowing a first-inning home run to Sean Berry, Hough nursed a 2-1 lead into the sixth when the Expos scored three runs. Moises Alou had an RBI hit, then

Hough allowed two walks to force in a run before an RBI infield hit by Frank Bellick off reliever Rich Rodriguez.

Pirates 4, Phillies 2: Rookie Steve Cooke pitched the first complete game against Philadelphia this season and singled in a run, leading the Pirates over the division-leading Phillies in Pittsburgh.

Braves 6, Astros 5: A pair of deflected infield hits with two outs in the ninth — the second decisive RBI single by pinch-hitter Damon Berryhill — gave the Braves the victory over Houston in Atlanta.

Berryhill's hit in the hole on the right side went off first baseman Jeff Bagwell's glove to second baseman Craig Biggio. But his throw home from short right field was too late to get pinch-runner Bill Pecota, who scored from second.

Padres 2, Reds 0: In San Diego, rookie Doug Bredahl and Gene Harris combined on a five-hit shutout and San Diego ended a string of nine losses to Cincinnati.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 4: In Los Angeles, Lenny Harris's eighth-inning single broke a 4-0 tie as Los Angeles rallied from a 4-0 deficit against Chicago.

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NL ROUNDUP

Brewer, a part-time player, followed with a two-run double that gave St. Louis a 3-2 lead.

Pirates 4, Phillies 2: Finch-hitter Don Slaught homered and Kevin Young singled with the bases loaded as the Pirates rallied for two runs in the 10th inning to beat Philadelphia in Pittsburgh.

Minch Williams, who had converted 23 of his 25 save chances, retired only one batter.

Pete Incaviglia's broken-bat sacrifice fly gave the Phillies a 3-2 lead in the top of the 10th off Stan Belinda, but Slaught immediately hit it with a drive just inside the left-field foul pole, his third home run this season.

Jay Bell stepped off Williams, who hadn't allowed a run in nine previous appearances in June. Louie Smith sacrificed, Jeff King was in-

Yankees End Orioles' Streak

The Associated Press
BALTIMORE — The New York Yankees hit four homers on Sunday, three off rookie left-hander John O'Donoghue, and ended the Orioles' six-game winning streak with a 9-5 victory in Baltimore.

Jim Leyritz, Mike Stanley, Bernie Williams and Danny Tartabull homered for the Yankees, who scored 25 runs in the three-game series but won only once. New York, which blew leads of six and three runs in the first two games, let most of a three-run cushion evaporate in the finale before holding on.

Leyritz, who entered in a 24-or-23 slump, was 3-for-3 with a walk and scored three runs. Williams was 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Baltimore lost for only the fourth time in 23 games. Mike Devereaux and Cal Ripken homered for the Orioles, who were fouled in their attempt to tie the club record of 12 straight home victories.

With the score 3-0, Leyritz hit his ninth homer in the sixth off O'Donoghue, making his major-league debut. Williams' two-run drive in the seventh made it 6-3.

Ripken hit a solo homer in the bottom of the inning and David Segui had an RBI single in chase as DeLoach and Bobby Muñoz came in and struck out Tim Lincecum on the tying run on third base.

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Twins 2, Angels 0: In Minneapolis, Jim Deshaies and Rick Aguilera combined on a four-hit shutout and California's Scott Sanderson lost his sixth straight start.

In winning for the fourth time in his last five decisions and improving to 7-0 at the Metrodome, Deshaies allowed only singles in Rene Gonzalez, Chad Curtis, Stan Javier and Torey Lovullo in eight innings.

Aguilera pitched a perfect ninth for his 21st save.

In games played Saturday:

Red Sox 13, Tigers 4: John Valentin and Mo Vaughn drove in four runs apiece as the Red Sox knocked the visiting Tigers out of a first place tie with Toronto in the AL East.

The Red Sox, who stretched their winning streak to five and Detroit's losing streak to five, rallied from a 4-1 deficit.

Blue Jays 3, Brewers 2: In Milwaukee, Joe Carter's 17th homer in the top of the ninth was the game-winner for Toronto, which moved a game ahead of the Tigers.

Orioles 12, Yankees 10: Chris Hoiles hit two home runs and David Segui tied a career high with four RBIs as Baltimore extended its home winning streak to 11 games and ended Bob Wickman's dream of a perfect season.

New York's Wickman lost for only the second time in 16 career decisions. He had won 12 straight decisions.

Angels 4, Twins 0: Chili Davis's third career grand slam broke a scoreless tie and California's Chuck Finley blanked Minnesota on three hits in a pitcher's duel with Willie Banks in Minneapolis.

In games 7, Royals 4: Albert Belle hit a two-run triple to snap an eight-inning tie and Cliff Lee posted victory Kansas City, the Angels' fifth victory in six games.

White Sox 7, Mariners 4: In Chicago, Ellis Burks' eighth career grand slam helped Jack McDowell win his fifth straight start and become the first 12-game winner in the majors.

Rangers 10, Athletics 7: Juan Gonzalez had four hits and three RBIs, but it was a bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning that provided the winning run for Texas against visiting Oakland.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, June 25.

Symbol	Price	Change
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Alibi	1.08	-
Amgen	38.22	-
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MONDAY SPORTS WIMBLEDON

Hair Yesterday, Now She's Gone

By Ian Thomson
International Herald Tribune
WIMBLEDON — The following letter was said to have fallen from the bag of defending champion Andre Agassi after his third-round match at the Wimbledon tennis championships. Its authenticity has not been confirmed. Therefore, we have decided to run it in its entirety.

Dear Ann Sanders:
I am a 23-year-old man trying to make a living on the professional tennis tour. My problem is, I have a chance to win this tournament, which would be very crucial to my career, but my girlfriend won't even come watch me play.

I call her my "girlfriend." I use that term only out of convenience, because no word exists to categorize our relationship. You will want to know her age, Barbara is an older woman. She is 51.

Please, before you stop reading, know how you feel about age differences in relationships — allow me to get this off my chest, or what's left of it.

Ann, I have been learning about the sweet mysteries of life, and this is one of them. I'm not sure I can fully explain — maybe she can't either. It doesn't matter. It's not easy to define our relationship. We came from completely different worlds, and we collided, and we knew we wanted to be in each other's company right then.

In many ways, she is the youngest woman I've ever known. We do such crazy, incredible things together. I have taken such chances with her, and experienced unscalable rewards. This is just an example, but I have asked Barbara to remove almost all of the hair from my body.

I need to explain. Several months ago I began to suffer from tendonitis of the wrist. I was distraught. I began putting on weight. But Barbara wouldn't let me quit. One night while I was grieving she stopped me with her smile and said, "Zen Master" — that is her secret name for me — "look up at the night and count the stars for me." So I started counting them, and I was up to 463, when she started interrupting me. She shouted, "4... 83... 4,386... a trillion, zillion, quadrillion-million."

I turned to her, very upset, and said, "Barbra! You've made me lose count!" She said, "Exactly."

Reaching under my shirt, she plucked a hair from my chest and then placed it across my thumbnail. I looked at it under the light of the stars, while I heard Barbra explaining that I must shed this injury, just as we all must ultimately shed ourselves of the time. I can't explain it all exactly, though it made a wonderful sense at the time. But I will always remember this: "It's like... memories" — spreading out the first syllable of that word; she went on, "from the corner of your mind." She sighed and whispered to nobody, "Misty water full of memories." Then she caught me gazing at her. She said: "I'll get the wax!" and she ran into another room.

IT WAS A RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE, as Barbra tore the hair out of me. I could breathe! She explained how the oxygen flow in my blood would now increase, feeding the cells that would combat my injury. The next day we were out on the court. She watched me hit a few shots, until I cried out in agony. I said: "It's no good, Barbra. I'm finished."

She stared at me, grasping her chin. "Try shortening your serve," she said. "Like this?" I said, but it still hurt.

"No," she said, and she moved behind me, propping my arm behind my head. I smelled that it was hopeless — why was she even bothering with me anymore? I was washed up. She looked at me, the tears flowing down my face, my dead arm still cocked miserably behind my head. "Hit the ball, Andre," she ordered.

What else did I have to lose? I tossed the ball in the air and swung with everything I had — and it didn't hurt. I stared at her, mouth open, but she only handed me another ball. Another ace was followed by another, until I was bopping up and down in her arms. "And the best thing," she whispered, coming with me, "is that your opponents won't be able to read your serve."

For the next two months Barbra and I were a team. We did everything together — lifting weights, turning windshields, meeting with Hollywood producers, recording songs together, writing position papers for the White House. This is why I can't say that it was a problem for me. She had incredible energy. We would hit tennis balls for hours and then walk back to the house with our arms around each other. I might be ready to drop, but she would rub my back and say, "I think it's time for another waxing."

By last week I was fully recovered, in time for the big tournament. We have just now finished the first week, and I've surprised even myself by how well I've played. But after each of my victories, I look into the stands and she isn't there, and I find myself wondering — what have I really won?

Forget about the practical problems — I need a body shave, and the itching is driving me crazy. I'm out even thinking about that. She says she will come to watch me when the tournament "heats up," but what if I lose my next match? Then everything we worked for will be ruined. It was going to be beautiful. I was going to win the tournament and then, looking up at her, fling off my baseball cap — and wig — to reveal that she had shaved my head as well! But now I'm so depressed, I just feel like walking onto the court bald some day.

I don't know what happened. One moment she was at my side, and the next she was just gone — on my private plane, no less — to a cruise in the Mediterranean. I worry that I might have hurt her feelings with a joke I made recently. I said that if I was willing to remove my hair, then — I was just kidding about this — she at least ought to get her nose fixed. She knew I was kidding! Everybody loves her nose. But I don't know.

Do I deliver a thousand roses by helicopter onto her private yacht? Do I offer to buy her own jet, she can't use mine any longer? Do I quit the world's greatest tennis tournament in order to convince her to return to me? Am, call me —

WORRIED AT WIMBLEDON

SIDELINES

Commander In Chief Adds Irish Derby By Edging French Winner Hernando

KILDARE, Ireland (AP) — Commander In Chief added the Irish Derby to his triumph at the English Derby by holding off a late challenge Sunday from French Derby winner Hernando.

Commander In Chief and Hernando pulled away from the other nine horses about 400 meters from the finish line and crossed the \$550,000 race into a duel.

Commander In Chief, ridden by Pat Eddery, trounced the finish line three-quarters of a length ahead of Hernando, under American jockey Cash Asmussen. Forseen, a 25-1 shot ridden by John Murtagh in his first Irish Derby, was three lengths farther back.

It was Commander In Chief's fifth victory in five races, a sixth Irish Derby triumph for his English trainer, Henry Cecil, and a first for his owner Prince Khalid Abdullah. Hernando, trained in France by Francois Boutin and owned by Stavros Niarchos, had won his last four races.

LeMond Drops Out of Tour de France

PARIS (AP) — Three-time champion Greg LeMond will not ride in the Tour de France, which starts Saturday because of an allergy that has weakened him too much for the grueling, three-week race, his team's manager said Sunday.



Top-seeded Steffi Graf, even on one leg, has not been threatened during her first three matches.

In Playoff, Italy's Rocca Wins French Open Golf

United Press International
PARIS — Costantino Rocca of Italy put himself into contention for the European Ryder Cup team when he won the French Open on Sunday, beating Paul McGinley of Ireland in a sudden-death playoff.

They had both finished at 11-under-par 273. McGinley shot a 3-under-par 68 and Rocca posted a 70 on the National Golf Course in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines.

With the victory, Rocca moved into seventh place in the Ryder Cup points table. The top 10 golfers earn a spot on the team that will face the U.S. squad in England in September. Rocca would be the first Italian to play in the Ryder Cup.

Rocca, 36, appeared headed toward a comfortable victory when he holed a 35-foot (10-meter) putt to birdie the 15th and take a two-shot lead. McGinley bogeyed the 18th and the Italian looked safe.

But Rocca then bogeyed 16 and double-bogeyed the 18th to set up the playoff.

At the first extra hole, McGinley drove into heavy rough, chipped out, but then hit his third into the lake near the flag to double-bogey. Rocca, although hitting well through the green, pitched back to six feet and took only the two putts he needed for victory.

Mark James of England was one shot back, shooting a 68 on Sunday for 274. Anders Forsbrand of Sweden, with a final-round 67, and Mark Roe of England, shooting 70, tied for fourth place at 275.

Corey Pavin, despite taking four shots from the edge of the 7th green for a double bogey, retained a one-shot lead Saturday after three rounds of the Greater Hartford Open in Cromwell, Connecticut.

Pavin shot a 3-over 73 for a 5-under 205 total. Don Pooley, who shot a 4-under 66, and Nick Price, who had a 69, were one shot back.



Becker's fans cast their vote. He has renewed himself on the All England Club's friendly green after the disasters of his clay spring.

Already-Rich Daigle Taken No. 1 in NHL Draft, Kozlov No. 4

The Associated Press
QUEBEC — The Ottawa Senators, as expected, made Alexander Daigle the No. 1 pick in the National Hockey League's entry draft and wasted little time in coming to terms with him.

Pierre Larocq, the agent for the 6-foot, 170-pound (182-meter, 76-kilogram) center from the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, said he had agreed in principle to a multi-year contract with Ottawa even before Saturday's draft.

Terms were not disclosed, but it was believed that Daigle's contract was worth about \$12 million for five years. Before even playing his first NHL game, he will be ranked sixth in the league in salary, behind Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky, Eric Lindros, Mark Messier and Brent Hall.

Lemieux married his longtime girlfriend, Nathalie Asselin, in a ceremony Saturday in Montreal. Gretzky has filed a \$6 million suit against Nike Inc., alleging that

the athletic equipment company neared on a deal for him to endorse a denim clothing line.

Daigle, 18, was considered the most gifted offensive player in a crop of good offensive players.

The Canadian junior Chris Pronger was the No. 2 pick, by the Hartford Whalers. He was the top-rated defenseman in the draft, but he had agreed in principle to a multi-year contract with Ottawa even before Saturday's draft.

Terms were not disclosed, but it was believed that Pronger's contract was worth about \$12 million for five years. Before even playing his first NHL game, he will be ranked sixth in the league in salary, behind Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky, Eric Lindros, Mark Messier and Brent Hall.

ans. Last year, 11 Europeans were among the first 24 picks and a record 83 overall.

The New Jersey Devils acquired two forwards in separate deals, acquiring forward Corey Miller from the Los Angeles Kings for a fifth-round draft pick, then getting Mike Peluso from Ottawa to complete an earlier trade for goaltender Craig Billington.

It took nearly five hours to complete the first five rounds of the draft, and nearly 10 hours before the Pittsburgh Penguins tabbed Swedish defenseman Mats Jonsson with the final selection of the 11th round.

The other Europeans chosen in the first round were: • Niklas Sundstrom, a center from Sweden who is rated a sure

bet to play in the NHL, 8th, by the New York Rangers.

• Kenny Jonsson, a two-way defenseman from Sweden, 12th, Toronto.

• Mats Lindgren, a Swedish forward, 15th, Winnipeg.

• Jesper Mattsson, a wing from Sweden, 18th, Calgary.

• Saku Kovivuori, a center from Finland, 21st, Montreal.

• Anders Eriksson, a defenseman from Sweden, 22d, Detroit.

Stefan Bergqvist, a defenseman from Sweden, 26th, Pittsburgh.

Other Europeans in later rounds: Second Round — 27, Ottawa, Radim Ruzicki, D. Duklaj (Slovakia); 28, Anaheim, Nikolai Tulchakov, D. Salonen; 33, Edmonton, David Burrows, C. Sperto (Finland); 34, Philadelphia, James Hillenbrand, D. Kozlov; 35, Buffalo, Denis Tsvetanov, D. Laska (Slovakia); 42, Winnipeg, Alexander Buldakov, P. Elstakowski; 45, San Jose, Vyacheslav Kravtsov, D. Chumachenko; Third Round — 54, Anaheim, Valeri Kravtsov, P. Cheykovski; 58, San Jose, Ville Peltonen, P. J. F. Heiskanen; 61, Edmonton, Alexander Kerriev, P. Derstenev; 61, N.Y. Rangers, Maxim Galtsov, D. Lidia (Tajikistan); 65, New Jersey, Krystian Olwek, F. Wollmann Jr. B. G. M.V. Islanders, Vladimir Chourchourak, D. B. Letellier; 67, Florida, Mikael Tallinder, D.

17th, Philadelphia, Vladimir Prosenko, C. Bulevichev; 72, Hartford, Marek Maltin, D. Vitkovicek; 73, Philadelphia, Milan Holcer, D. Vitkovicek; 74, Philadelphia, Milan Holcer, D. Vitkovicek; 79, Winnipeg, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 80, San Jose, Alexander Gusev, D. CSKA; 84, N.Y. Rangers, Sergei Oviyevski, P. Dymov; 85, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 86, San Jose, Alexander Gusev, D. CSKA; 87, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 88, San Jose, Alexander Gusev, D. CSKA; 89, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 90, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 91, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 92, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 93, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 94, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 95, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 96, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 97, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 98, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov; 99, Philadelphia, Ruslan Barmyrin, D. Dymov.

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Babes in Hollywood: The Rush Is On

By Kenneth M. Chanko

NEW YORK — Children are being seen, heard and, in general, causing all sorts of commotion on movie screens this summer. They are bonding with killer whales ("Free Willy") and matching wits with dinosaurs ("Jurassic Park"), finding dad a mate ("Sleepless in Seattle") and setting him straight ("Father Hood"), mixing it up in cartoonish adventures ("Dennis the Menace") and hitting the road in a kind of "Easy Rider" about troubled pre-pubescentes ("Josh and S.A.M.")

Though Hollywood has always had a place in its heart for precocious preteens, such child stars of yesteryear as Shirley Temple and Mickey Rooney were curious — if hugely popular — anomalies, their movies serving as quaint diversions during the Depression years. Even the early 1960s boomlet of Disney family fare looks more like a minor ripple compared to the current tidal wave of movies featuring children.

Now deemed big business, young performers are being vigorously packaged in everything from high-yield-infested John Hughes comedies to more traditional actor-adventures to adult tales about broken homes primed for mending.

Hollywood clearly sees dollar signs in stories featuring children, but it isn't just because of the success of "Home Alone" or Disney's recent animated fare. Market research has transformed PG — and its older brother, PG-13 — into the box-office power rating of choice.

Five years ago latched-for-PG-13 projects like "Jurassic Park" and "Last Action Hero" would have undoubtedly boasted R-style violence. But Hollywood today has latched firmly onto family fare, in part because of repeat business. Movies aimed at children also lend themselves to lucrative merchandising, and they are the hottest sellers in the home video market.

For years we concentrated on the largest moviegoing audience, which was 18 to 35," says Terry Semel, president of Warner Brothers. "Now, 10 years later, many of those people have children of moviegoing age. The family audience, which in the past was underserved, is huge. Everyone has recognized that."

Fueling this kid-movie barrage are the baby boomers in the upper echelons of Hollywood. These yuppie executives are not about to leave themselves completely out of the loop. Several movies starring children are geared just as much for adults as for youngsters. Steve Soderbergh, who wrote and directed the forthcoming "King of the Hill," about a 12-year-old boy during the Depression, has one slant on why projects are abounding with young protagonists these days.

"Movie writers are still in their 20s when they sell their first script," and since



Mason Gamble, who plays the title role in "Dennis the Menace." Children are the hot stars of the summer movie season.

writers tend to write about things within their realm of experience, you're seeing more stories with kids.

Tom Jacobson, president of motion picture production at Fox (and the father of two), says: "Contrary to what some people would like to believe, Hollywood is family oriented. A lot of people in this business are family conscious, and part of it is because we're all having kids. The swing to family movies is the result of something I like to call common cultural instincts."

"The marketplace is changing," says Bob Weinstein, co-founder with his brother,

Harvey, of Miramax. "People want softer entertainment. We'd be foolish not to recognize that." Besides, Bob Weinstein has two daughters, ages 12 and 7, and for the first time he's having fun talking shop with them. "They're my new script consultants."

There are several trends in Hollywood as a result of this coruscopia of films. Casting directors — some of whom are beginning to specialize in children — are launching full-throttle search-and-employ missions.

Young moviegoers responsible for the gigantic gross of "Home Alone" have not only helped make Macaulay Culkin a

multimillionaire, they've also greatly enhanced the job prospects of their peers. "It seems as though we're constantly on the lookout for prepubescent boys," says Jane Jenkins, casting director for "Dennis the Menace." "With 12-year-olds being especially popular in scripts these days, Jenkins adds, "you have to make sure they finish shooting before their voices break."

Kenneth M. Chanko, who writes about movies and video for Parenting and Entertainment Weekly, wrote this for The New York Times.

LANGUAGE

Consider the Subject of 'Off Of'

By William Safire

NEW YORK — Do you get angry at people who get angry with you? Do you get off on zapping people for getting off of the subject?

If so, you are a preposition freak. Judy Stoffman of Toronto sends a photocopy of a page from Calvin Trillin's new book, "Remembering Denny," containing a passage about "the extracurricular part of Yale that Griswold had washed us off of from the start." Crisis Stoffman: "Calvin, how could you 'off of' with your head!"

Even a single off can stir consternation among preposition freaks. Ann Harty of Pittsburgh sends this ad from AT&T and wonders if she has to restrain her ear for language: "Now there's a way to save off AT&T's basic rates," goes the ad, repeating the curious usage with "Save off direct-dialed, AT&T Long Distance." Not off of, just the single preposition off — but back when Alexander Graham Bell was operating, the expression was save on, as in "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you. We can save on long-distance rates!"

I say save on (just as I achieve a saving at the Blue Ridge Factory Outlet Center in Martinsburg, West Virginia, which allows me to add to my savings in the bank; I'm cheap but consistent). Save off may be in use, but not common use; for a copywriter, it's a wrong number.

And off of, though much more common in a case for the Squad Squad, the redundancy watchers. Yes, it can be found in Shakespeare in "Henry VI, Part II, when Simcox is asked by the cardinal, "What art thou lamer?" The Duke of Suffolk asks, "How cam'st thou so?" and Simcox replies, "A fall off of a tree." But use it only if you like to affect dialect; if you prefer Standard English, get off it, not off of it. To sign off is neither dialect nor slang, but bureaucratic gibberish.

Finally, to angry at vs. angry with. "A commentator noted that President Clinton was 'angry at his side,'" writes Sam Berliner of Sea Cliff, New York. "Isn't proper usage angry with? One may be angry over a deed or angry with the doer, but not angry at, or is this mere pedantry?"

Pedantry is a good word for it. "The present meaning of with," says William A. Kretzschmar Jr. of

the University of Georgia Linguistic Atlas Project, "is one of inclusion (you go with somebody, coffee with cream), but there are many words in English that testify that it used to mean just the reverse: withstand means 'stand against,' withhold means 'hold back,' and withdraw means 'draw away from.' Modern variation in usage, such as angry with . . . angry at, occurs because speakers are looking for a particular shade of meaning."

That would explain the current academic voigné use of speak to a question, which is more direct than speak about, even though speak to seems to turn an abstract question into a sentient human being. Undeterred, angry with, Kretzschmar asks, "Doesn't anger set people at odds, rather than with each other in feeling?"

Either is correct. Better not to get angry with or at anybody, least of all preposition freaks.

The assumption here, John Vinocur writes from Paris, "is that Helmut Kohl is an excellent politician." Toward the end of an original analysis of anti-foreigner terrorism in Germany — and the insight that the German chancellor is driven by a need for national normality — the executive editor of the International Herald Tribune concludes with "The presumption here is that Helmut Kohl is an excellent politician."

A pundit perusing this piece thinks to himself, "Uh-oh — the writer knows something I don't," and gives it a second, closer reading. That's because the writer has given the reader a clue to the progression of his thinking: He starts with an assumption and concludes with a presumption. The words overlap in some senses, but they are not synonyms; something is afoot in the choice of first one, then the other.

Climb the ladder of inference: To suppose is "to guess." I suppose you're interested in this stuff, but it could be that your eye is just stopping over from the ad on the facing page. To assume is stronger, "to accept tentatively," either as the basis for argument or in the absence of evidence to the contrary; you can assume, for example, that anybody who makes it to chancellor must be a good politician. To presume is strongest of all, "to take

for granted," not just hypothetically but authoritatively.

Consider the presumption of innocence: it gives the accused a lot more protection than a mere assumption would. David Mellinkoff, in his new Dictionary of American Legal Usage, shows how the verb presume is countered by stings into a rule of law: "(1) is a fact; and then (2) to infer from A that something else (B) is also a fact, though you are not certain that it is; and then (3) to conclude as a matter of law that, in the absence of sufficient evidence to the contrary, B is a fact." For example, when you send a computer fanatic an e-mail message, you draw a reasonable inference (unless there's been some huge power blowout in that area, with systems crashing and teeth gnashing) that he's received it, and you then presume he has.

O. K., then: Was the reporting explorer Henry Stanley correct when he altered his immortal line in 1871, upon finding David Livingstone in darkest Africa, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

You have to get inside Stanley's head. You've been trocking around the Congo for months, following rumors of the "lost" Livingstone, and here's this white man who could be him (yes, him, not he). If you're skeptical, you'd say, "Dr. Livingstone, I suppose?" If you're hopeful but not sure, you would say, "Dr. Livingstone, I assume?" Only if you are fairly certain and want to close the deal would you say, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" I think Stanley, eager to get and file his story, was pushing it.

Presume's other sense — "to venture without permission," like presume to say, "Hi, Helmut" to Chancellor Kohl — reinforces the degree of force in presumption. In the piece by Vinocur, the point made by the contrasting synonymy is the march from tentative assumption to more conclusive presumption; I am certain that he, acting on the facts at hand, would have said, "Dr. Livingstone, I assume!"

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	Paris	50	36	53	39	56	42
	Rome	58	42	61	45	64	48
	Moscow	40	26	43	29	46	32
	Amsterdam	48	34	51	37	54	40
	Madrid	60	44	63	47	66	50
	Warsaw	42	28	45	31	48	34
North America	New York	54	40	57	43	60	46
	Chicago	52	38	55	41	58	44
	Los Angeles	68	54	71	57	74	60
	Houston	62	48	65	51	68	54
	San Francisco	56	42	59	45	62	48
	Seattle	50	36	53	39	56	42
	Portland	48	34	51	37	54	40

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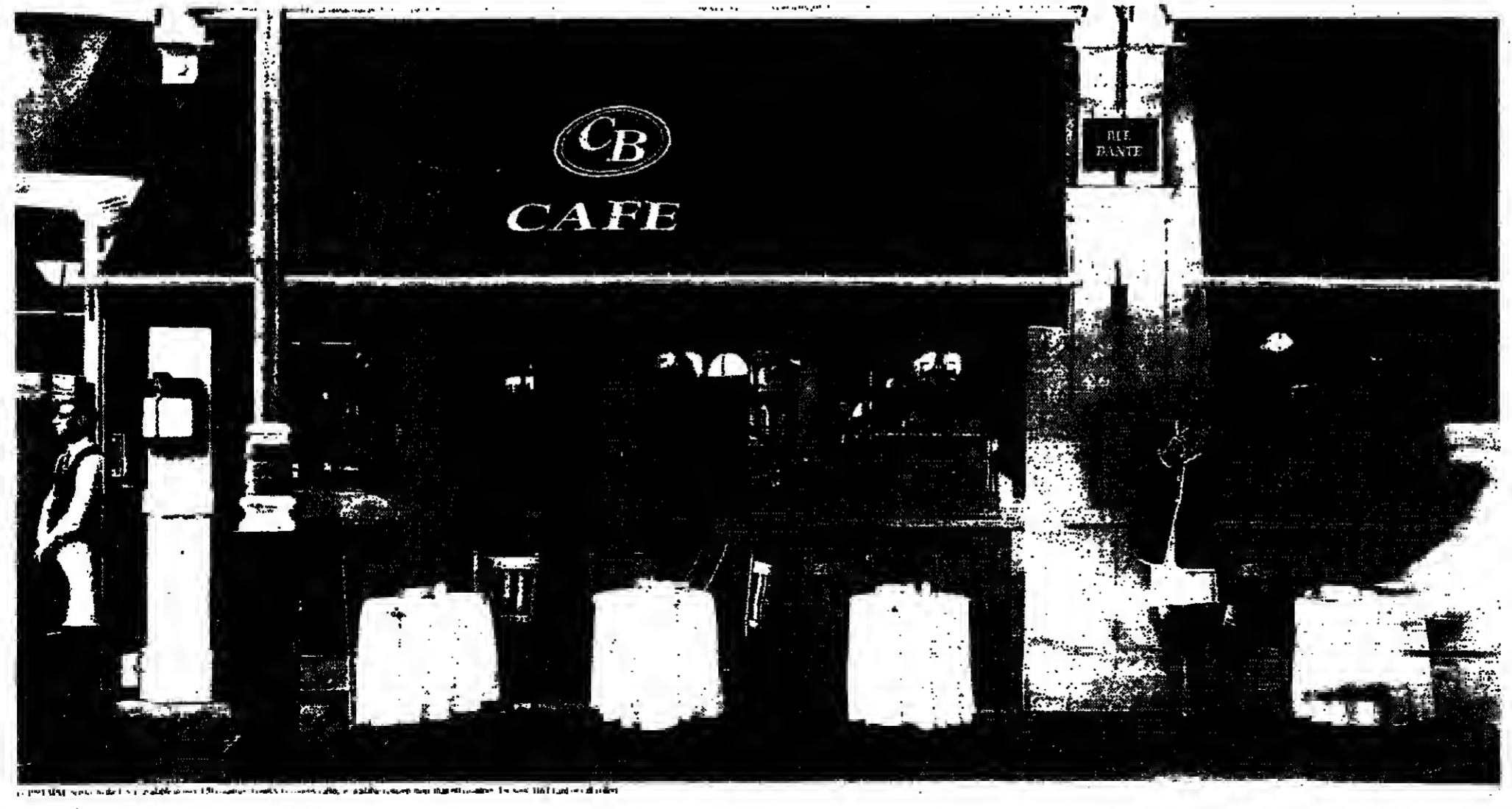
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